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During that historic meeting, the Pan-American conference in 1869, the

most to Cape Horn.

subject received much attention from the delegates, and before its adjournment a survey was arranged for. The survey was not for a complete line, but merely the connections that would be necessary to complete the chain of rails by utilizing those now in exist-

Since that time the subject has prac-

ital to build. But sentiment will play but a small part in the building. The man with the necessary money must see some possibility for a return on his investment before he will attempt to run a line of rails through the swamps of Central America or the mountains of Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. The surveyors estimate that it will cost \$32,000 per mile to build the connecting links, or a total of \$175,000,000. Such a road would not help this country to any great extent. That it would

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In the United States the line is complete in every direction. Not a dollar is needed to make the necessary tically been forgotten, until a short connections. In Mexico almost threetime ago, when the surveyors made fourths of the necessary line is now in their report to President McKinley, operation, and others now in progress and gave him in printed form the re- of construction in that country will



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which they were assigned. The sur-

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and while none of the countries that

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Dotted Lines Show Proposed Road. dary to the southern part of South America, but that time will not be during the life of the present generations. If the line for which the survey has but recently been finished is ever built, it will be more than 10,000 miles in leugth, and to complete it there yet remains more than one-half of it to be

Dotted Lines Show Proposed Road. soon decrease again the amount that would have to be built. But south of Mexico there are but few railroads, and the few there are can but rarely be utilized, because they run in the wrong direction. In Central America every effort at railroad building has been made on lines running towards the coast. Such lines would not assist any as connecting links for an intercontinental line, but might, if the greater line was ever built, serve a good purpose as feeders. Guatemala has a short piece of track 43 miles in length that could be utilized; Salvador has 63 miles; Honduras has none at all, but Nicaragua has 103 miles and again Costa Rica has none. Of the South American countries the line would have to be built entirely through Colombia, including Panama, and also through Ecuador. In Peru there is 151 miles now in operation, and in Bolivia 195 miles. Once Argentina is reached, and the line would be practically complete, for there would be but 125 miles to build to complete the chain. The following table gives the number of miles built, and the number of miles of proposed road with the totals:

Total North America. 3,277 Guatemala 43
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Costa Rica Total Central America 210 Total South America...1,282 4,162 Grand totals .......4,769 5,452

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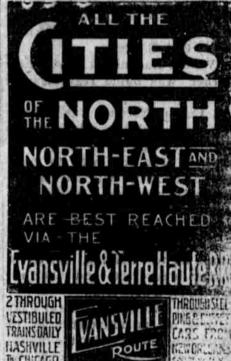
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